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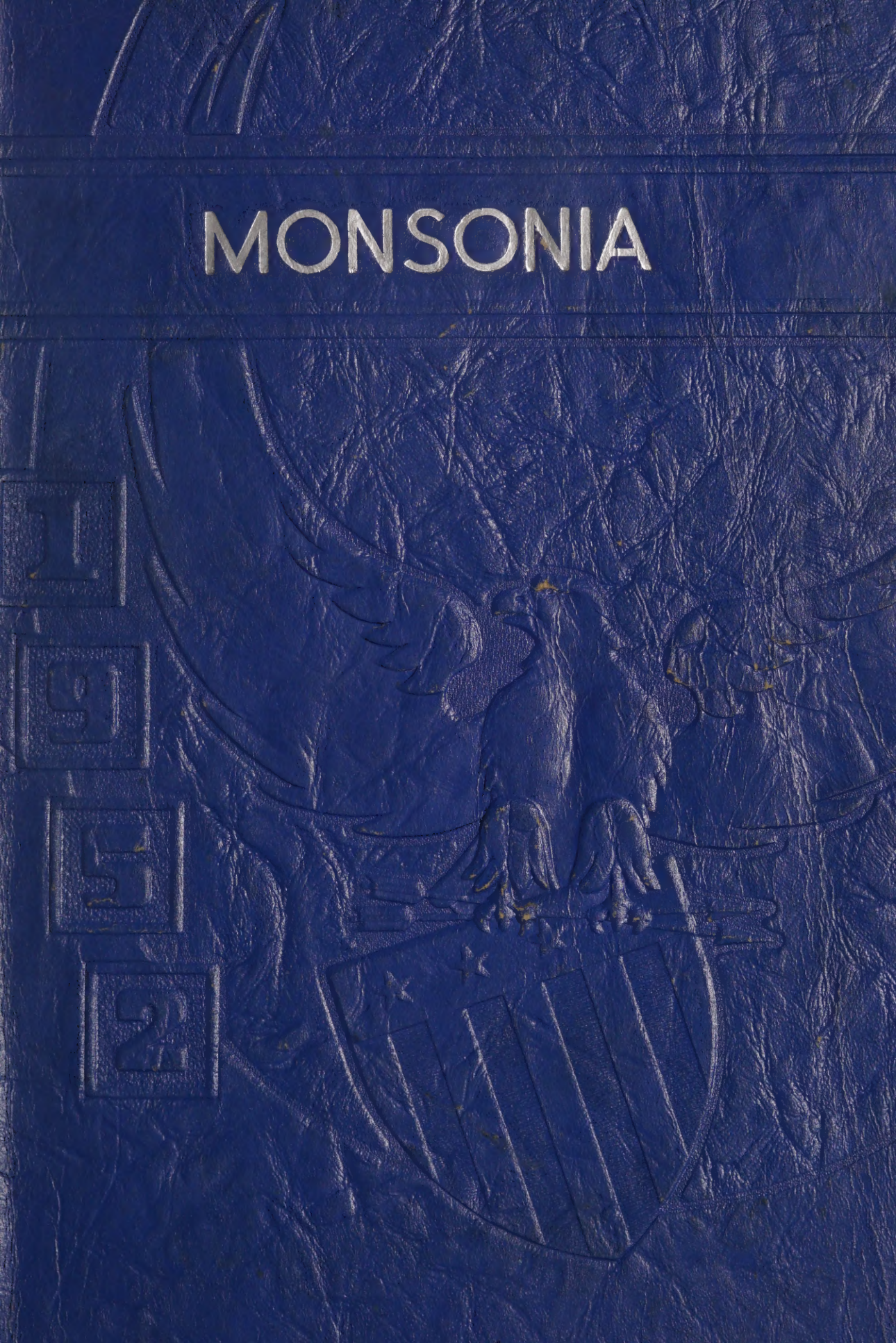

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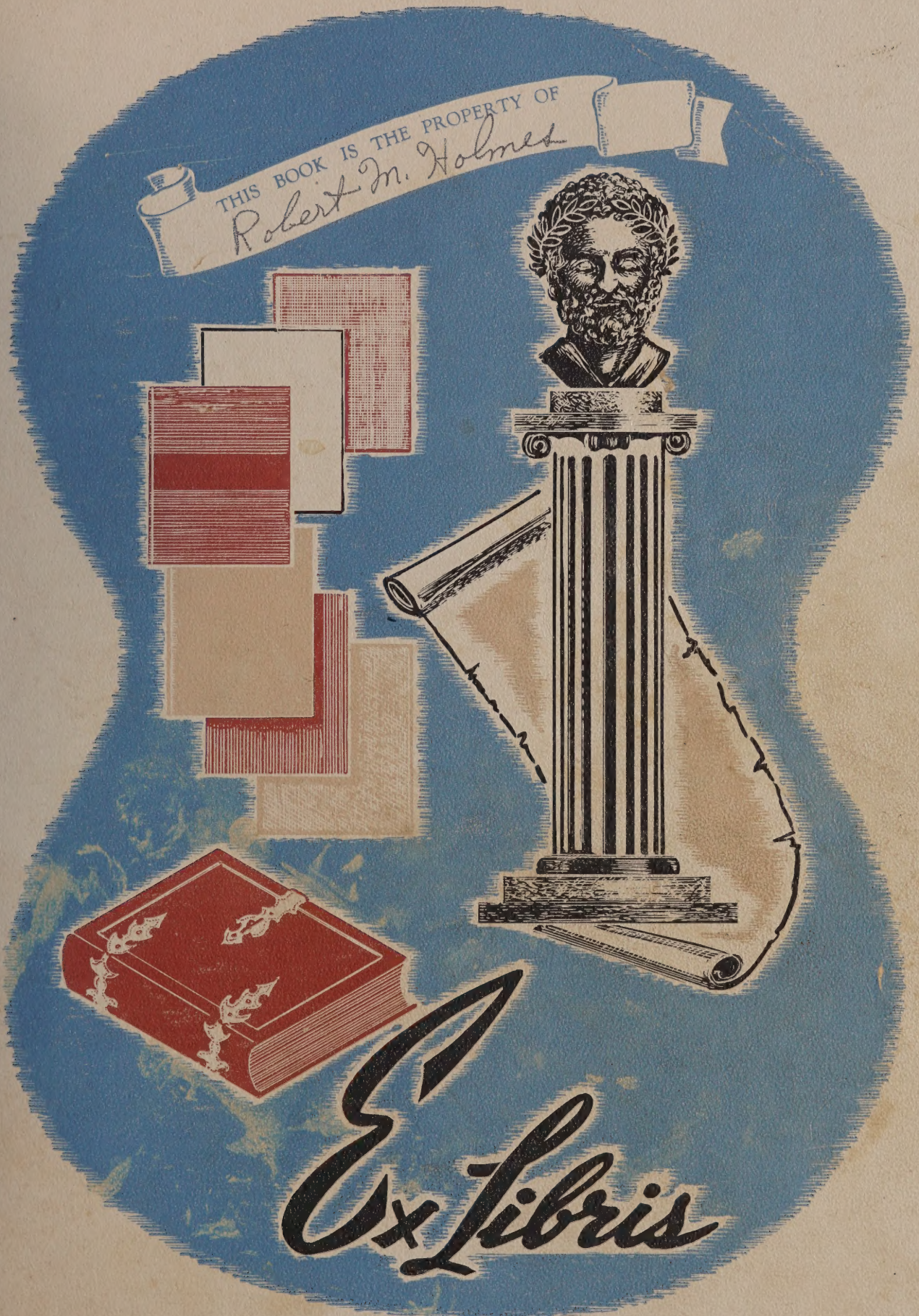
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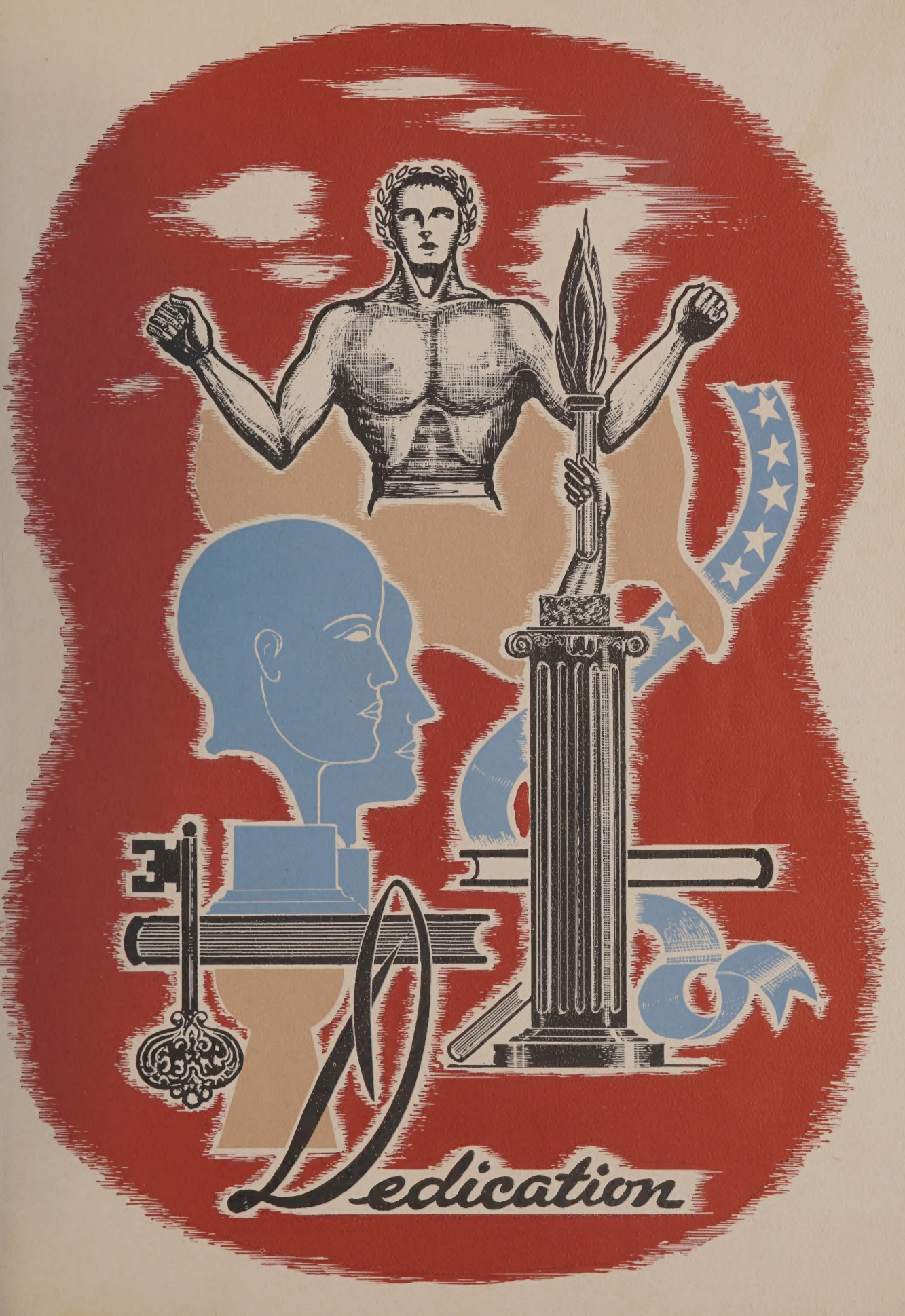
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We, the members of the class of 1952, proudly, sincerely, and affectionately dedicate this, our yearbook, to Mr. Clarence Martin, of the faculty, who has been so helpful and understanding in the years we have known him.

We are exceedingly grateful for everything that Mr. Martin has done for this and previous yearbooks.

Administration

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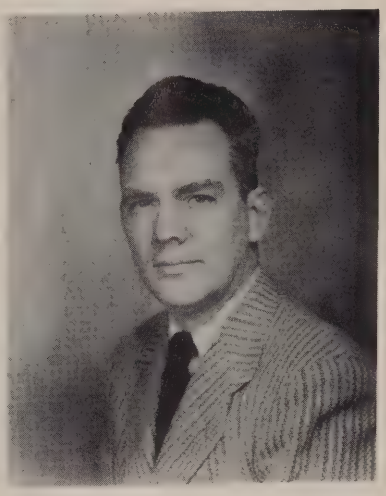


Seniors

Charlie Charles Timothy Coolong, Jr.

Palmer, Mass., November 16, 1934. One-act Play (1, 2, 3), Senior Play (3, 4), Class Treasurer (2), Class Vice President (3), Class President (4), Hi-Y (4), Hi-Y Treasurer (4), Student Council (4), Boys' State (3), French Club (2, 3), Monsonia Staff (4), Yearbook Staff (4), Dramatic Club 2, 3), Good Government Representative (4), Station WARE Radio Drama, 1951.

Class Officers

Robert Thurman Bradley Barnes Bob

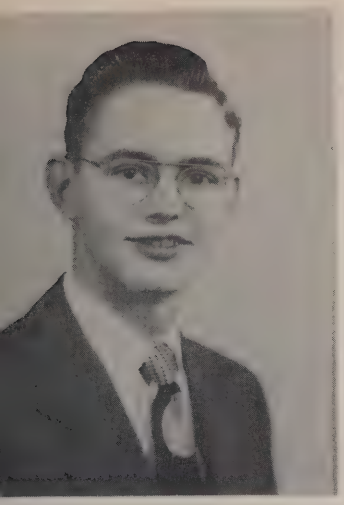
Springfield, Mass., September 20, 1933. Stage Manager, One-act Play (3), Class Vice President (4).

Rose Ann Elizabeth Jacobs

Concord, Mass., July 26, 1934. Prompter One-act Play (1), Class Secretary (3, 4), Tri-Hi-Y (2, 3, 4), Tri-Hi-Y Vice President (3), Tri-Hi-Y President (4), Student Council (3, 4), President Student Council (4), Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Glee Club President (3), French Club (2), Dramatic Club (2), Softball (1, 2, 3), Monsonia Staff (4), Yearbook Staff (4) Cheerleader (1, 2, 3, 4), Co-Captain, Cheerleaders (4), Emblem Committee (3).

Shirley Eunice Litz Shirley

September 22, 1934. Class Treasurer (1, 4), Tri-Hi-Y (2, 3, 4), Secretary Tri-Hi-Y (4), Student Council (3, 4), Athletic Association (4), Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), President Glee Club (4), French Club (2, 3), Treasurer French Club (2), Operetta (3), Monsonia Staff (4), Yearbook Staff (4), Tri-Hi-Y Inter-town Council (3), Pro Merito (3, 4), D.A.R. Pilgrim Award, 1952.



Bob

Robert Reeves Aldrich

December 8, 1934. Class Vice President (1), Hi-Y (3, 4), Secretary, Hi-Y (4), Student Council (4), One-act Play (2), Senior Class Play (3), French Club (2), Boys' State (3), Station WARE Radio Drama, 1951.

Joanie

Joan Carolyn Bristol

September 14, 1934. Student Council (2), Monsonia Staff (2), Gym Exhibit (2), Girls' Basketball (1).

Mer-jer

Mary Jane Theresa Cody

Southbridge, Mass., May 19, 1933. Mary E. Wells High (1), Dramatic Club (2), Operetta (3), Yearbook Staff (4), Monsonia Staff (4), Talent Show (4), Glee Club (2, 3, 4).

Aggie

Arlene Frances Drake

Rutland, Mass., October 27, 1934. Glee Club (1), Monsonia Staff (4), Yearbook Staff (4), Prompter One-act Play (1), Tri-Hi-Y (4).

Dolly

Joan Rita Gauthier

Springfield, Mass., July 15, 1934. Prompter, Senior Class Play (4), Operetta (2), Dramatic Club (2), Monsonia Staff (4), Yearbook Staff (4), Glee Club (1, 2), Tri-Hi-Y (4), Softball (3, 4), Basketball (4).

Stella

Stella Helen Holda

September 23, 1934. Glee Club (1, 2), French Club (2), Basketball (4), Tri-Hi-Y (4), Softball (4).

Jan

Janet Hopkins

Ashby, Mass., July 23, 1933. Tri-Hi-Y (3), Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Dramatic Club (2, 3), Operetta (2, 3), One-act Play (3), Monsonia Staff (4), Class Treasurer (3), Yearbook Staff (4), Property Manager, Senior Class Play (4), Station WARE Radio Drama, 1951.

Kib

Bruce Aretus Kibbe

Springfield, Mass., January 25, 1934. Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4), Soccer (4), French Club (2), Boys' State Alternate (3).

Jeannie

Jean Marilyn Lynch

Springfield, Mass., June 28, 1933. Tri-Hi-Y (4), Glee Club (1), One-act Play (1), Senior Class Play (4), Prompter One-act Play (3, 4), Basketball (3).

Patricia Ann Magrone Patty

October 10, 1934. Tri-Hi-Y (3, 4), Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Operetta (3), Monsonia Staff (4), Pro Merito (3), Yearbook Staff (4), One-act Play (1).

Dottie

Dorothy Helen Midura

May 10, 1934. Tri-Hi-Y (3, 4), Glee Club (1, 2, 3), French Club (2, 3), Dramatic Club (2, 3), Operetta (2, 3), One-act Play (2), Three-act Play (4), Monsonia Staff (4), Yearbook Staff (4).

Clara Theresa Miller Jessie

October 29, 1933. Glee Club (1, 2, 3), French Club (2, 3), Dramatic Club (2), Operetta (3), One-act Play (1), Chaplain, Tri-Hi-Y (4), Monsonia Staff (4), Yearbook Staff (4).

Ed

Carole June Mizen

Amityville, Long Island, New York, June 6, 1934. Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Tri-Hi-Y (3), Student Council (3, 4), Student Council Secretary and Treasurer (3), French Club (2, 3), French Club Vice President (2), Monsonia Staff (1, 2, 3, 4), Assistant Editor (3), Editor (4), Pro Merito (3, 4), Yearbook Staff (4).

Carolyn Shumway Moulton

Kirk

October 29, 1934. Student Council, Secretary and Treasurer (4), Tri-Hi-Y (3, 4), Tri-Hi-Y Treasurer (4), Glee Club Librarian (1, 2, 3), French Club (2, 3), Dramatic Club (2), Operetta (3), One-act Play (1, 3), Senior Play (4), Pro Merito (3, 4), Cheerleader (1, 2, 3, 4), Talent Show (4), Monsonia Staff (2, 3, 4), Girls' State Alternate (3).

Lorraine

Lorraine May Orlansky

Boston, Mass., January 31, 1935. Weeks Junior High School (1), Tri-Hi-Y (3, 4), Glee Club (2, 3), French Club (1, 2, 3), Dramatic Club (2, 3), Dramatic Club Vice-President (2), Operetta (2, 3), One-act Play (2), Senior Class Play (4), Monsonia Staff (2, 3, 4), Girls' State (3), Yearbook Staff (4).

Ellen Gould Osterheld

Ellen

Taunton, Mass., November 3, 1934. Tri-Hi-Y (3, 4), Class Vice President (2), Student Council (1, 3), French Club (2, 3), Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), President Glee Club (2), Dramatic Club (2, 3), Secretary Dramatic Club (2), One-act Play (1, 2, 3, 4), Senior Play (4), Monsonia Staff Art Editor (3, 4), Pro Merito (3, 4), Assistant Manager Basketball (3), Manager Basketball (4), Yearbook Staff (4), Station WARE Radio Drama, 1951.

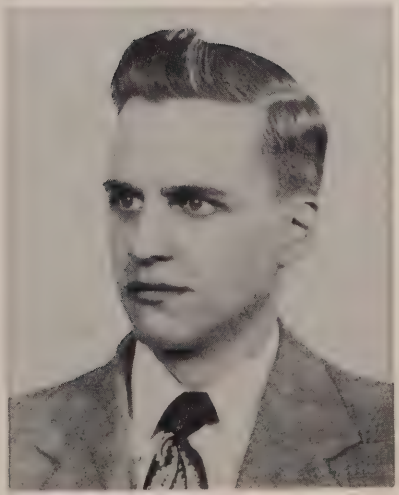
Sandy

Sandra Vaughn Rogers

Palmer, Mass., August 28, 1934. Student Council (4), Glee Club (1, 2, 4), Dramatic Club (2, 3), Monsonia Staff (2, 3, 4), Property Manager, Senior Play (4), Yearbook Staff (4).

C H A P E R O N S

Miss Mary M. Hynes



Mr. Peter B. Lewis

September, 1940

Dear Diary,

Well, it certainly looks as though things have begun to form, at last. I think, looking down the rows of tear-cleaned faces, starched bows, and corduroy knickers, that I'm going to enjoy being the spirit of this class. Let's see, '40, 41, 42 - - - - 51, 52. Yes, they're the class of '52. I wonder if they realize what's ahead of them? These first five years are going to be difficult for me, running between Mechanic Street and South Main Street School.

Well, quite a bit seems to have happened this year. Charlie C. is always making goo-goo eyes at a cute little blond in pigtails, Stella H. Wonder how long it'll last?

Another attractive blond, Carole M., has taken over the motherly duties for Jackie P. Because Jackie's hands are so slippery, Carole opens his milk bottle every noon.

Romance is really blooming. Joan G. wrote a passion note to Lawrence P. It was intercepted,

however, and given to Mrs. Sherman. Punishment? A spanking before the whole class.

Already we have a juvenile delinquent. Sandy Rogers "hits for home" every time the teacher looks away. So long for this year.

"Spirit of '52"

September, 1941

Dear Diary,

This year we know each other better, so we'll have more fun. Carolyn M. just had a birthday, and by mistake Joan G. gave her a very large sum of money. It took the frantic efforts of both parents to straighten things out.

Carolyn M. and Dottie M. became Mrs. Sherman's pets this year. Every recess and noon time they stayed in to ring the bell.

We had a bad girl for a while. Shirley Litz had to sit behind the door for telling a fib. I certainly hope she'll turn out all right.

Till September,

"Spirit of '52"

September, 1942

Dear diary,

Two of my little cherubs, Carolyn M. and Dottie M., started a collection for a teacher. Before everything was straightened out, Mrs. Sherman found out. Brother!

Stella K., having turned tomboy at the beginning of the year, has now resolved to remain a girl. Reason? A week ago she was turning somersaults on Sieron's fence and she collected a lump the size of a boxing glove. Just before that she tried to jump a brook, but fell in, wearing a new coat.

It seems I have gained a new student. Her name is Janice Grey. Little fair-haired kid with big brown eyes. She has been noted by the boys to have "the hair they like to pull."

Poor kid, she had a "tough year."

Until I'm in the 4th grade,

"Spirit of '5-2"

September, 1943

Dear diary,

My little cherubs certainly enjoy air-raid drills. They had to go to

the basement of the school and sit with their heads between their knees under the lunch tables. The space under the table which Jackie S. occupied was certainly crowded. And the heads weren't down either.

This year, a tragedy took place in South Main Street School. During a class period, our beloved teacher, Mrs. Osborn, received word that her son had been killed in the war. It really was a great shock to all of us.

So long for the summer,

Spirit of '52

September, 1944

Dear Diary,

It looks as if I have an underground agent in my midst. Joan Bristol sneaks out of her classroom at every chance and runs into the room where old desks are kept. She calls it her "underground hideout."

Lanny Bristol will not be forgotten. He makes the nicest spitballs. They even stick to the ceiling. Miss Quinlan didn't like the way one of them stuck

to her hair, unfortunately.

I'm keeping my fingers crossed. Next year these two schools meet.

Both of these classes gave operettas. Mechanic Street School gave one about Betsy Ross. Betsy was aptly played by Dorothy Midura, and George Washington was played by Robert Aldrich.

South Main Street School's operetta contained both songs and dances. All my students dressed up as flowers and rabbits. It really was a success.

Wish me luck,
Spirit of '52

Dear Diary, September, 1945

These two classes meeting remind me of the time I poured water into an acid --- it makes me shiver, just to remember. Here's a "run-down" of the situation.

Charlie C. ripped the shirt off Jim McC's back during a game of tag.

Ann Jacobs was chasing Jackie Perry (the poor kid is always being chased by girls, if not by teachers) and she fell and broke her arm.

Gerry "Red Sox" Daly and Bruce "Yankee" Kibbe have a fist fight every recess.

The boys kick the soccer ball into the Chicopee Brook, and then are excused from school to chase it!

---- But I guess they really are making friends. They are doing some wonderful things this year. - - - -

Mrs. Nodcross and Mrs. Lovell have reading and flower clubs, of which all the students are avid members.

Also, the class is learning how to knit afghans for the boys in service. It makes me feel good inside to see these little boys and girls refuse to play outside, and instead, knit for the boys in the hospitals. Several suggested the possibilities that the soldiers were sleeping in these sweaters in foxholes.

Well, next comes the high school building.

I'm breathing hard again,
Spirit of '52

September, 1946

Dear diary,

It seems my class is being a little naughty this year, at times. Already they've had Miss Bugbee in tears

several times; but, strangely enough, they all say they like her. Miss Hynes, the other seventh-grade teacher, is a very loving and understanding person, and her classes are enjoyed by all.

Sports have begun to be of interest to all our boys, especially to Bruce K. and Gerry H. No one seems to remember the scores of the numerous baseball, soccer, and basketball games, but I'm sure it's just as well that they don't.

This year a tremendous performance was presented to the world on the lawn of Monson High. The 7-H group put on a maypole dance. Were they "cute"! All those little over-sized bodies dressed in crepe-paper clothes dancing around a maypole, will long be remembered by those who saw the spectacle.

See you in three months,

Spirit of '52

September, 1947

Dear diary,

My little cherubs certainly bloomed during the summer. <u>Love</u>! Brother what they don't know about it. It all started when Miss Thompson took the whole

Class to Boston for a historical (?) trip. On the way down, just for laughs, the boys all sat with girls. It wasn't so funny, though. And Jacobs, Gerry Haley, and Joan Bristol started a game of "spin the bottle" but Miss Thompson took the bottle away from them. But then "Who needs a bottle?" Some very charming, but embarassed, couples were formed---Janet Hopkins and Henry Cady, Jean Lynch and Kenneth Albright, to mention two.

In Boston, while visiting an old church, Charlie C. picked up a hymn book. When he left, he forgot to put it down, (he says!). The "theft" was discovered in Paul Revere's cemetery.

On the way home, the "left-over girls" (there weren't enough boys to go around) went from seat to seat in the bus making sure the kids were comfortable. Carol Mizen certainly snapped the lights on at the most embarassing moments!

Until Mama is a Freshman,
Spirit of 52

September, 1948

Dear diary,

Well, they're freshman, now. They

certainly went through a lot to get there, too. Bob Aldrich's nose is clean worn down, pushing pennies.

They are now rehearsing their one-act play. It's going to be a tough job, but my class has what it takes.

They put on "The Eldest" and they won! Ellen Osterheld certainly did a good job of crying. And Jean Lynch was a wonderful mother, off stage all the time, so her voice had to characterize her. Much of the credit really goes to Miss Cline, the director.

What a social life. Carole Mizen was the envy of her class when the senior class president took her to the Junior Prom.

As for our dance, the Senior Reception, Mary Jane Cody blistered her fingers down making those beautiful flowers. And the grass we used for the garden scene, came from a funeral home. What a class! I love 'em.

Well, it's time for my rest.... Whew--!

Spirit of '52

September, 1949

dear diary,

Brrr, we're sophmores. Miss Maloney has her hands full. Between French and Spanish, how she ever remained sane is a mystery.

In the one-act play competition, my class came in second with "Balcony Scene."

Clara Miller and Janet Hopkins have proved indispensable as cooks. They served on all refreshment committees and can plan a mighty tasty menu.

Bob Aldrich set out to take Lorraine Orlansky to the Junior Prom. The night before the dance, he washed his hair. When he came to school the next day, his hair looked like a mop; poor Lorraine was terrified. But Wildroot came to the rescue. This didn't satisfy Lorraine, so she took care no one bumped into them, for fear of raising a cow-lick.

Our Sophmore Hop was a success And why not? All the boys and girls skipped their free periods to help "decorate" the gym. Bruce Tibbe and Eddie Milde chopped down birch trees and painted them different colors. They were set up in a circle and wire was strung between them. Just as

someone was pulling the wire to complete the circle, all the trees fell down, one by one. The poor kids got no sympathy.

Until Mr. Martin gets us,

Spirit of "5-2

September, 1950

Dear Diary,

Well they've gone this far, so I think they'll make it.

One of my boys certainly gave a fine book report. Kay Makard reported on "Cinderella." He had the class in hysterics.

Our rings have come. I thought some kids would go berserk trying to go home to get the money for them. (No money -- no rings. I Janet Hopkins and Carole Mizen actually started "thumbing". Someone called them the "Jolly Juniors" and he certainly was right. I'd better straighten them out, or poor Mr. Martin will go to an early grave.

They gave a wonderful play this year -- "Sparkin" Carolyn Moulton was a magnificent grandmother. Ellen Osterkeld was an understanding mother; Janet Hopkins played the part of a country gal to perfection; and Charles

Coolong, as her beau, kept the audience howling. They came in second again, however. One little incident took place after the play, Patty Magrone came into our home room and wailed "I lost my pajamas in the play!" It seems Patty had lent some pajamas to be used as "props" and she never recovered them.

Clara Miller's arm is returning to normal, now. She squeezed dozens of lemons and oranges between her hands for the punch for the Junior Prom. It was good punch, though.

It seems that half the class is now working in Grant's or the 5 & 10 ¢ store in Palmer. Oh well, they won't get into trouble there, at least. (I hope.)

I guess I have a traveler in my class! Jean Lynch just hopped to California with her family to see her brother, she says. Later, we found out that her boy-friend was stationed there too

Mr. Marten proved himself to be a very good tailor prepared for any catastrophe at our recent Christmas party. Carolyn Moulton was entertaining

the class, when, without knowing it she fell into an unintentional strip-tease. Her slip slipped, but badly.

Have a busy summer,
Spirit of '52

September, 1951

Dear diary,

This is my last year with this class. I'm really going to miss them. Well, things have started out with a bang all right. First it's a scrap drive. They're fighting, as usual, to see who sits on the fenders of the truck.

There's another "bang." Oh, that is from chemistry. Bob Aldrich was heating something in a test tube when it boiled over. He didn't know what to do so he just held it. Mattie Midura is always losing skin or having it dyed brown. Speaking of dyeing, Ellen Osterheld rinsed her hair a while ago and for weeks it had fuscia streaks in it.

Class pictures have come. Everyone seems to admit the photographer does a good job of retouching.

They've finally made it. I thought they'd never finish. What a time!

Macbeth was quite a character, or at least the way my seniors read him, he was.

News has just come in about the profits for the Freshman Reception. One cent! Big deal, huh?

Bob Barnes has come into his own since he bought a car. In scraping up ads for the Monsonia, his little coupé never had fewer than two girls in it.

One Monday morning, the whole school was greeted by a flock of bats flying about the gymnasium. Whodunit?

Those poor, tired-out little boys and girls are now putting on their three-act play. It's called "Ladies in Retirement." They're in for a surprise. I wonder when they'll find out? Oh---they know now. Their director, Miss Sutcliffe, has gone home sick, a week before the show. It looks as if Mr. Holley will have to take over. Yes, he has and he's doing a marvelous job of it too.

The play was a huge success, especially the love scenes where Lorraine Orlansky was chased by Charles Coolong.

In the first act, Ellen Osterheld and Jean Lynch took turns exchanging their lines, but everything turned

out satisfactorily, after all.

They're off to Washington, now. The Big City! The City of Dreams! Despite all the threats made to Mr. Lewis and Miss Hynes, the chaperons, about misbehaving, the class behaved admirably.

Well, my little class certainly has dwindled. It now has only twenty-two pupils.

It's going to be lonesome after they graduate. I suppose I'll go back to the first grade. I'd like to follow some of these pupils to the University of Massachusetts. Several of my students are continuing there studies there.

Right now graduation is both a sad time and a happy time.

I'm going to sign my name for the last time in my diary.

With all my love,
Spirit of 5-2

Class Prophecy

Bob Aldrich . . . Bob is making good money as a chemical engineer at the Ford Plant in Detroit. Also, he received a huge payment for his historic Model A Ford. Those engineers now take one look at that car and--Bang--they find an improvement for their 1972 models.

Bob Barnes . . . We had a difficult time finding Bobby on our findervision set. At last we located him trapping up in Northern Alaska. Bobby has just made his first million dollars selling furs for fur-tipped shoe strings.

Joan Bristol . . . Joanie, although working, beg pardon, managing The Monsonia Restaurant, has maintained her petite figure. How she has resisted all that tempting food she cooks is explained in her forthcoming book, "How to Resist Pickled Pigs Feet, A la mode."

Mary Jane Cody . . . According to the expression on Mary's face her life is now complete. She has grown six inches and now boasts a height of 5' 6".

Charles Coolong . . . Charlie is far from contented. He is a history teacher at Monson High School and is working himself into a frenzy trying to teach the students as Mr. Holley did. Also, because of the United States government salary ceiling for these twenty years, he has been unsuccessfully trying to get a raise.

Arlene Drake . . . Seeing as how Arlene's favorite pastime was driving a certain '39 Plymouth, she is now owner of The Drake and Duckling Plymouth Sales.

Joan Gauthier . . . In a few years we will see Joanie as the President of Haley's Diaper Service.

Stella Holda . . . Stell is now chief square-dance caller at the town hall. She is replacing Phil Green who has finally retired.

Janet Hopkins . . . We now see Jan as the first secretary from whom Mr. Martin has been able to get two days' work in one day. She's still full of energy although she typed most of our yearbook and nearly wore out the high school stairs traveling from the commercial to the English department.

Ann Jacobs . . . Annie and Keg's store is going bankrupt. Too many little Keegans are breaking too many toys in the toy department.

Bruce Kibbe . . . Bruce is now owner of his own baseball team. He is also pitcher, catcher, and general utility man. He must have stored up all his energy riding his bicycle to school every morning.

Shirley Litz . . . In five years Shirl will be head receptionist at the Lombard Funeral Home. Her customers are rather quiet, but she has other things to occupy her time.

Jean Lynch . . . Jean is now acting as Harry's commanding officer. We know this is the first marine who has ever had such an easy and pleasant job.

Patricia Magrone . . . Patty is now librarian at the new Monson Library. We find that she and Mr. Watson, the janitor, don't get along.

Dottie Midura . . . Dottie has finally taken the little parcel out from under her pillow. Now she has another one to go with it. Don't you know that two's a crowd, Dot?

Clara Miller . . . Tessie has finally obtained an important job on the Palmer police force. She is always on the look-out for a familiar '37 Chevie loaded down with M. H. S. girls.

Carole Mizen . . . We now find Carole as editor-in-chief of the Bay Path newspaper. She still has time, however, to write that letter-a-day to her soldier.

Carolyn Moulton . . . In five years we see Carolyn as chief secretary of the Beckwith Paper Company. She doesn't know if she likes her job, but we're positive she likes her boss.

Lorraine Orlansky . . . She has finally graduated from Beth Israel School of Nursing, although most everyone who was in her chemistry lab class in good old Monson High can't understand how.

Ellen Osterheld . . . After spending seven years in the five-year nursing plan, Ellen is head "hen" at Hall's Chicken Farm.

Sandy Rogers . . . After learning the technique of writing letters to far-away-people in far-away-places, Sandra has organized her own Lonely Hearts Letter Exchange Club. She takes a personal interest in her clients, too.

Mrs. Paul Revere

What's new?

Just restin'

Hey, look at her!

Skipping assembly

Last Will and Testament

Robert Aldrich-----Bob wills his car to anyone who can afford to keep it up; and whoever can stand girls saying, "Bob, going to take me home?"

Robert Barnes------Bobbie wills his ability to keep away from girls and still be friendly, to Bernie Cantwell. Not that you're unfriendly, Bernie, but they'll drive you crazy yet.

Joan Bristol-------Joanie wills her ability to tangle with Mr. Lewis and still come out smiling to the whole freshman class. Happy sailing, kids.

Mary Jane Cody-----Mary Jane wills her tremendous personality to Charlotte Arventos. That plus your own, Charlotte, wow! Watch out, boys!

Charles Coolong----Charlie wills his literary ability to next year's Monsonia and yearbook staff. With his ability, all your problems will be solved.

Arlene Drake-------Drakie says she won't will anything, but she says she'll lend her driver's license to any girl whose boy-friend has a car.

Joan Gauthier------Joanie wills all the stamps she's used writing to Danny, to any stamp collector. A priceless collection!

Stella Holda-------Stell wills her ability to keep quiet during class meetings to any member of the junior class whom Len Farquhar sees fit to give it to.

Janet Hopkins------Jan wills all her typing ability to Bill Mullaly. She says--I've had enough!

Ann Jacobs---------Annie wills her hated Chevrolet to anyone who appreciates the finer points of a bad car.

Bruce Kibbe-------Kib wills his front seat in the senior room to Don Farkas. You won't have a chance, Don, with Mr. Lewis staring you in the face.

Shirley Litz------Shirley wills her power to be treasurer, and still be sane and friendly to all, to the forthcoming senior class treasurer.

Jean Lynch--------Jeanie wills her trips to California to anyone who has a boy-friend there.

Patricia Magrone--Pat wills all the romantic books she's read in her spare time at the library to Arlene La Vallee. But she didn't learn it all in books, Arlene.

Dorothy Midura----Dotty wills her ability to live near school and arrive late every day, to Henry Cady. You live closer, Cuz, so you should be later.

Clara Miller------Tessie wills her mother's car to Marilyn Young. The car plus your license, Marilyn, should get you places!

Carole Mizen------Now that Roger's in the army, Carole wills all her spare time to the juniors. Don't rush, kids. There's plenty of it.

Carolyn Moulton---Carolyn wills her Herman Act to anyone who wants to join the Martin-Lewis duo.

Lorraine Orlansky-Lorraine wills her memorable trip to Girls' State to some junior girl. Boy, is some one in for a wonderful time.

Ellen Osterheld---Ellen wills her rose-decorated glasses to anyone with a gloomy outlook. It's nice to view the world through rose-colored glasses.

Sandra Rogers-----Sandy wills her ability to miss school nine days a week and still pass, to Faye Plumley. Now you'll be able to take some time off, Faye.

Arlene & Beverly

Gerry

Stanley

Miss Hynes

Bob & Henry

Miss Bugbee

Lorraine & Ellen

Miss. Malonis

Carole

Organizations

Tri-Hi-Y

Hi-Y

Boys' Varsity Basketball Team

Monson High School Band

Cheer Leaders

Girls' Basketball Team

Senior Honor Students

Freshmen Class

Sophomore Class

Junior Class

Student Council

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Student Council:

Student Council Officers: (left to right) Carolyn Moulton, Sec. and Treas.; Bob Beaulieu, Vice Pres.; Frank Santucci, Ath. Ass'n.; Shirley Litz, Ath. Ass'n. (seated) Ann Jacobs, Pres.

Senior Play Cast: (left to right) Jean Lynch, Lorraine Orlansky, Charles Coolong, Dorothy Midura, Carolyn Moulton, Miss Frances Sutcliffe, Faculty Advisor; (seated) Ellen Osterheld.

Elementary

Who's Who

Top Row (Left to Right):
Patty Magrone, Carolyn Moulton, Dotty Midura, Tessie Mille r.

Center Row:
Ellen Osterheld, Joan Bristol, Carole Mizen, Shirley Litz.

Bottom Row:
Lorraine Orlansky, Stella Holda, Jean Lynch, Ann Jacobs.

Femme party

Shirley Litz's birthday Party

Corner of Margaret and Thompson

Dress-up Party

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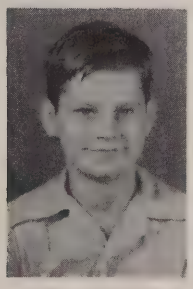
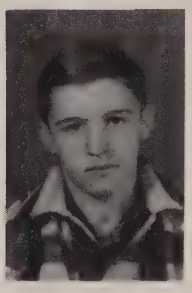




FORMER MEMBERS

OF OUR CLASS

AS THEY LOOKED WHEN 7TH GRADERS

Top Row (Left to Right):
Joseph Lecours, Theresa Muller, Patricia Underwood, James Swift.

Second Row:
Sherwood Corish, Lois Wood, Beverly Burnet, Raymond Miner.

Third Row:
Charles Muller, Dudley Gaouette, Chester Comee, Gerald Haley.

Bottom Row:
Betty Bryon, Edward Milde.

Activities

Dottie, Lorraine, Ellen

Dottie

Senior Class
Play Rehearsals
"Ladies in Retirement"

Carolyn

Carolyn, Dottie, Ellen

Well how do you do?

Comfy, Ma?

Hey, Mr. Martin

Herman, Pete, Rosie

How do you like my petit feet?

mr. and mrs. Lewis

Dance me loose

Let's sit this one out.

Speaker at Tri-Hi-Y Mother-and-Daughter Banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladd

Mrs. Medina, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Magrone

What do ya know

Pretend you're pouring something into the bottle, Dottie.

Keep your eyes on the book, Joanie.

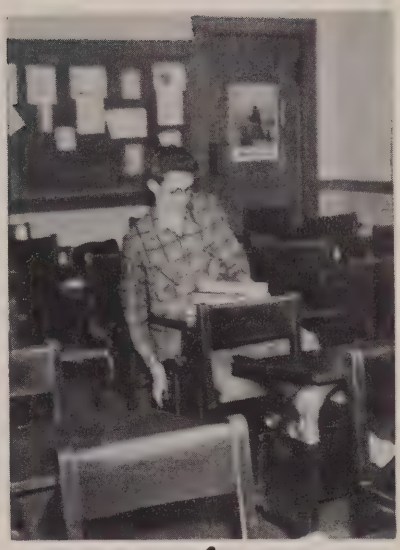
Comin' up!

Huh?

Club period

Duck!

Goin' steady?



all alone.

Jerry

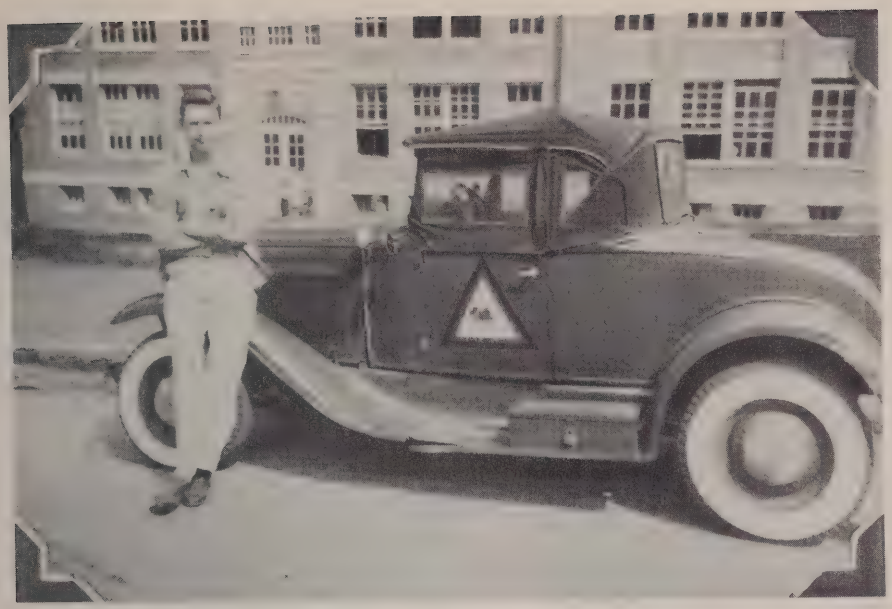
Jump, kids!

One and two and—

Smile pretty

More help?

Studying



-and feetle bomb--

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One straw, one napkin, twenty-five cents, please

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What'll you have?

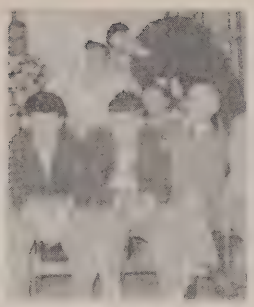
Careful, Ellen, don't spill it!

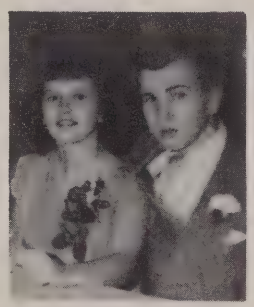
"and why don't you have a late slip?"

Taste good?

Miss. Dishpan Hands of "52"

The girls' wrestling team of W. H. S.





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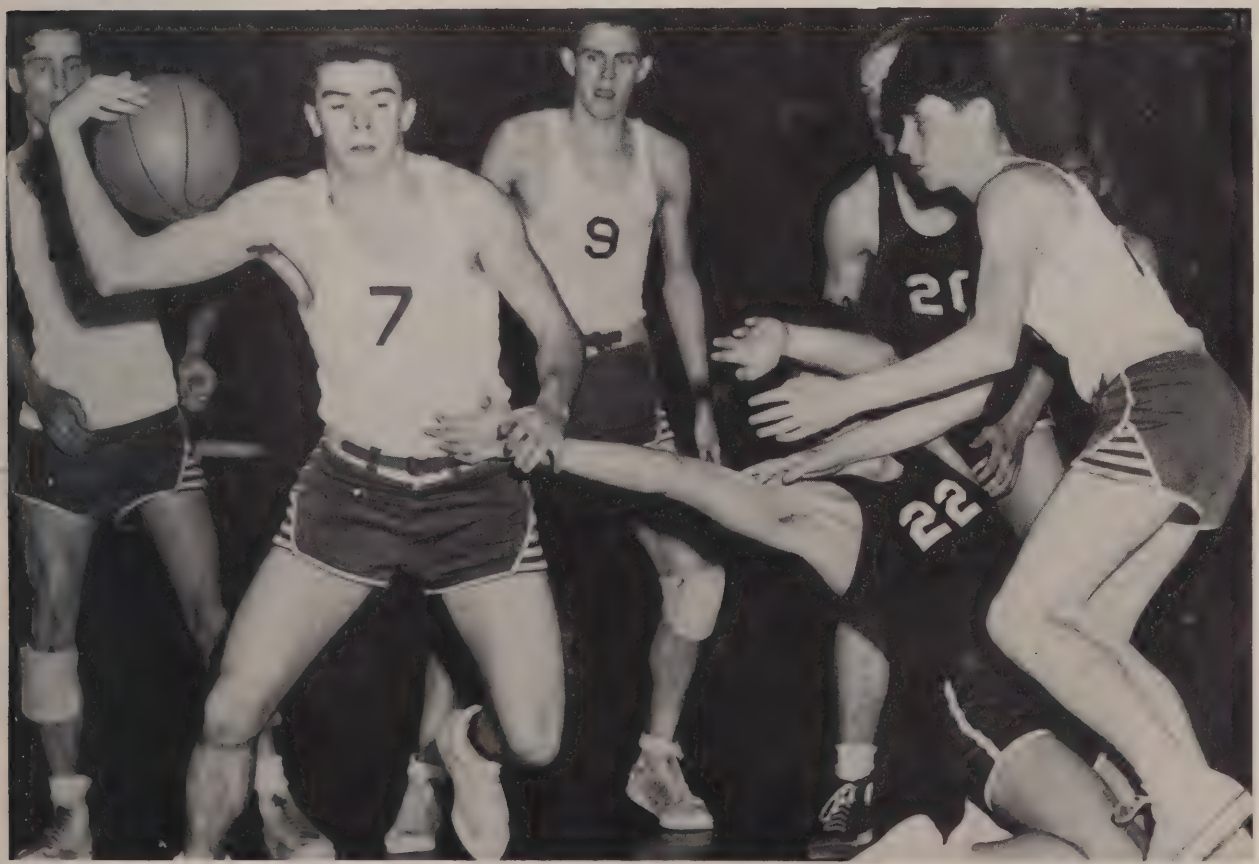
Athletics

Tournament Action



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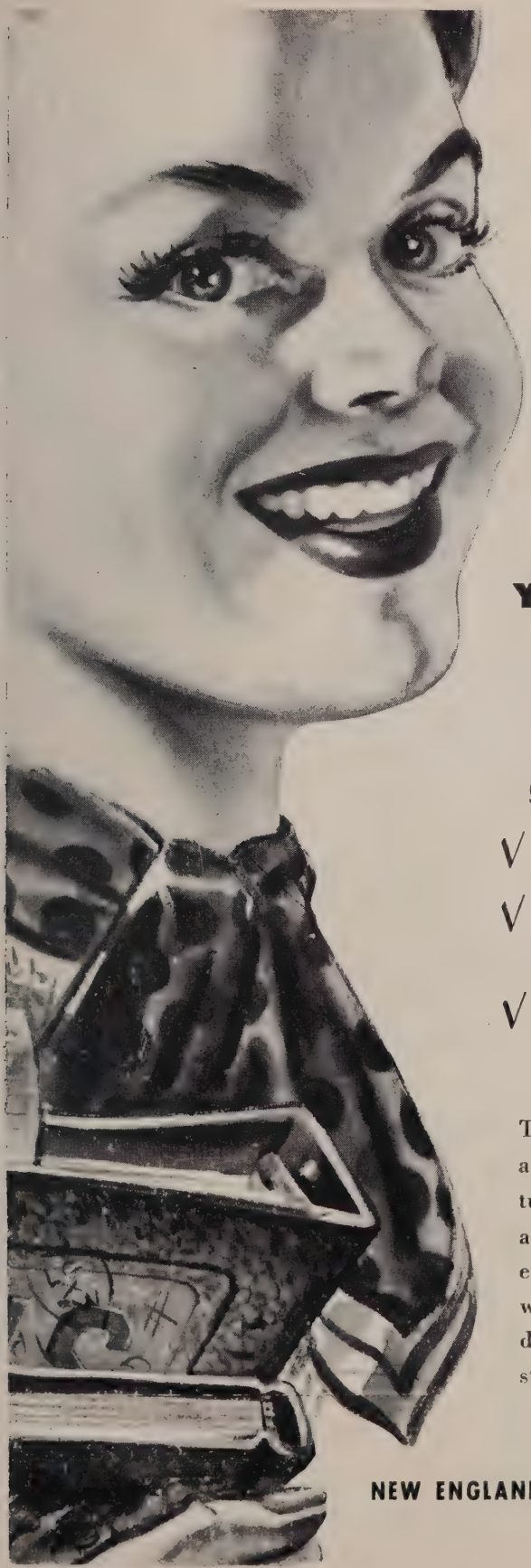

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